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when wanted this year. This book

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### MASSACHUSETTS NEEDS CLEAN DOCKETS.

There is no disguising the fact that Massachusetts courts are slow, or that omething needs be done in that state to accelerate the wheels of justice. The Boston Post says: "The need of legislation to expedite disposal of cases in Massachusetts civil courts is illustrated, so far as Suffolk county is concerned, by the annual report of Clerk Campbell of the superior civil court. A year ago there were 10,793 jury cases pending, while on June 30, this year, there were 11.686."

This is a fearful showing for just one county. How fare suits in the other 13 counties? It is openly alleged that a speedy trial is something which has become a memory and it is averred that more judges, more court sessions, and less latitude in continuance of suits kept alive for tactical purposes only will not only overcome the present clogged condition of the court, but prevent a recurrence of the same condition in the

This state of things leaves no question but "Governor Draper's commission, lately appointed to suggest reforms in civil court procedure, has an important duty to perform."

### PROTECTION AS A BUSINESS. MAKER.

In its broadest sense no one can demy that the protective tariff has made this country not only great in wealth, but the paradise for labor so far as high wage rates and opportunity are

When criticising the tariff, we are inclined to do so from the narrow point of its benefits to the few, while we fail to hold in view the benefits to the many.

The farmer is benefited by the protective tariff, because the tariff enables men and women to be employed try. These factory employes are pur chasers of the products of the farm. Factories are found near the fields, which feed the men, to the mutual advantage of the man who is fed and

the man who feeds him. The protective tariff keeps the home markets for American goods, sustains thrift, keeps a large volume of capital the Wrights and pleasing New York

importance than the picayune deals which some of the congressmen appear The policies which have given this

ountry prestige and power are cer-ainly worth continuing in force. THE DANGEROUS FLIES.

the agitation concerning flies as dis-case-germ bearers are openly declar-ing that these insects are more dan-gerous than bees or hornets. This no familiarity with bees or hornets. We remember one single hornet that we met inside our shirt collar which befiles we have met in the past twenty and hornets-and also wasps, but when ent climates that we are not disturbed

house is easy if the rooms are kept dark-they like sunlight and seem willing to leave the dark and shady places to humans who are less con From a fly's point of view we seem those who perspire least are least attractive to flies. This is the reason of Rest. Whoever minds the flies in a shore dinner house? Who stops to see if there are flies in boardinghouse milk or restaurant syrup? The great American public is pretty familwith dies and to attempt to prove them to be more dangerous than bornets can drive a congregation from of flies to do it. The people are not getting frightened about flies-it will take something of greater size and a better established record for doing damage than they yet have to do that.

### GRASS AND BASEBALL.

Down in Georgia the wet season has covered the cotton fields with grass and notice is given that if they are will be great. There are baseball nines in every town and between the pracis shortened up so that the case is hopeless unless something heroic is done at once. A writer to the Atlanta Constitution, who is not a baseball fan, says:

cvil. Let the mayors of all the small towns in middle Georgia call a meeting of their councils prohibiting all games of baseball for thirty days, except upon written permit granted in other person who would issue them to would occasion no loss to the com-munity and impose such penalties for its violation as to make the ordinance "The evil, in my opinion, would stor

three days, and the demoralizing wanderers would settle down at home and go to work."

Think of the national game being regarded as an evil in Georgia, and such methods being invoked to promote the well-being of the people.

### A LANDLADY'S PLAINT. A New York woman of seventee

years' experience with boarders is of boarder for gastronomic feats—s boarder who not only can eat all the irplus, but if permitted may destroy a bank account and bankrupt the house. She wrote The World: "Only "Only in the last two weeks have I known how much one mortal man could eat pride myself on setting a bountiful table and letting everyone eat all he or she wants to. But my newest board-er is liable to break my bank account This isn't a joke, but true. I kept tabs on his meals for one day. Here there is a quickened demand the edi- is the tally: Breakfast-Four plates tion is likely to be cut down to 500 of oatmeal, three apples, four helps of potatoes, three of steak, four glasses milk and three fried eggs. He was away at lunch. His dinner record was three plates of soup, three helps of helps of string beans, onions and tomatoes, three plates of salad, four fee. Can any reader mention a rec ly that any reader of The Bulletin This man will never die for want of an appetite; but he is very likely to perish because of one. It is an open question whether the man who can eat ten pounds of steak at a sitting is his equal or not. He may come very near being a match for him, but

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

lags a little in the gastronomic

Pittsburg may be a millionaires' paradise, but when investigated it looks very much like a workingman's hell.

popular demand the Standard Oil trust will be in our midst as never before.

what congress may do, for he realizes that a waiting country is looking at

The Panama canal must feel nice to think that it has got where there is

The fool who rocks the boat is the one who never gets drowned; and that is why his scarcity is hard to account

for this year. Before automobiles were invented

the idle rich were thought to be cautious men; but the world knows dif-

The lazy men manifest a great dea of faith in the generosity of their fel-lowmen. They turn down jobs like

The Norwich Elks are cutting their proportion of the figure at Los An-The true Elk always keeps up with the procession.

The man who will wait for three hours to see a circus parade will say wicked words at his wife if she is ten minutes behind time.

All things considered, who shall say that it was not the part of wisdom for Roosevelt to throw the revision of the tariff over into 1909.

Predatory wealth shows that it can froth at the mouth every time Roosevelt hits it, and who knows but it i capable of having the rables?

The little fellow who was outdoing

thrift, keeps a large volume of capital in circulation and everybody who does is likely to be more cautious in the biffiness or who works in any calling is likely to be more cautious in the use of the aeropiane hereafter.

When areat business interests in When President Taft said: "Ask valued in the tariff are of much more Aldrich," with reference to the tariff.

Aldrich," with reference to the tariff. Lies.

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STOR

## A STUNNING WOMAN

"Well, Mrs. Wardell, I must be going. George wents his dinner on time and, while I don't have to actually do the work. George is always superintend the work. George is always home to dinger. Oh, by the way, Mrs. Wardell, who was that stunning woman we saw with your husband last Thursday evening? They were at the performance of 'Paid in Full.'

"She was a cousin of mine who has been visiting with us."

"I didn't know you had any com-

been visiting with us."
"I didn't know you had any com-pany. I don't believe Mrs. Snowden knew it either, for I was in there yes-terday and she never said a word about

Good-by, Mrs. Brown, so sorry

"Good-by, Mrs. Brown, so sorry you have to leave so soon. I don't have any dinner to get; Mr. Wardell and I dine down town, when I feel able. You know I am somewhat of an invalid."

The visitor was ushered to the door, and when the final good-by was said the door closed on a very disconsolate woman. All the way up the wenry long stairs she tortured herself with the question: "Who was the woman that was at the theater with August?" She had been too proud to ask what she looked like, too proud to ask what she looked like, too proud to acknowledge that for the last two years they had been growing apart, and that he came home less and less; then the thought came to her that it was her fault that they were growing apart, nor they really had a great deal in common, but she had let the excuse of her ill health come between them. Even tonight, while she did not feel very well, she had begged to be excused. "He wanted me to go to the theater with him to see Paid in Full," said it "He wanted me to go to the theate with him to see 'Paid in Pull,' said i

was a good show and wanted me to see it. If I don't go, whom will he take? Perhaps that stunning woman. I could be just as stunning! he shan't take another woman; I'm his wife and I belong beside him." The thought exhibitarated her and on the spur of the moment went to the 'phone and called ment went to the 'phone and called

for his number.
"Is Mr. Wardell there?"
"I wish to speak to him. Tell him it is Mrs. Wardell." "Hello, that you, Gus? I'm coming down tonight to go to dinner with you, then we'll go to the theater afterwards. Yes, I'll have the table reserved in the same oid place, up in the corner. Come there just as soon as you get through at the office."

All the afternoon she was in a flutter

of excitement. She and her maid were husy trying on this dress and that and none suited. Finally from the farthest corner of her closet she pulled to light a lace net dress of clear white over white satin, with just the faintest touch of yellow here and there, which match—and—and—"but the rest of it was ed well her dark southern beauty. It

should pinch himself than others.

kindly speech.

with free speech!

of a man he has no difficulty in find-

ing an issue or lawyers to defend it.

Harry Thaw declares that he wishe

When a bill came before the Geor-

gia legislature making it a penal of-fence for any one in that state to say

anything defamatory of a woman, it

was rejected as a measure interfering

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

A Non-Sectarian Home.

far as to give judges the right to com-

mit boys, between the ages of 7 and 16, who are not really criminal, but who are wayward and can become use-

ful citizens and tradesmen when not mixed in with the older and worse cases in Meriden. This very move is commended by judges all over the

The proposed public utilities bill, thich has now been printed extensivey over the state, is getting a lot of disuesion, as it should have. The state

original scheme was more to our lik-ing, stiff as it was, but it had no sort of a show. That being the case, the question resolved itself into whether

t were better to take something or tave nothing. We prefer taking some-hing. It is to be added, too, that a good deal attaches to the fact that

Senator Barnum was willing to attach his own name to the proposed meas-ure. Everybody who knows him knows he is too good a business man to be fooled and also knows that he is too

school will admit all who are

sion the law will prove a success. One adverse criticism is that this act would permit consolidation of various corporations. Our own statute book, revision of 1902, contains an act which in terms permits corporations doing a similar business to consolidate or Senator Aldrich was appearing before with the tariff, it is said Aldrich twists his mustache. It is better that he merge. Now it seems to be a surprise. But under the proposed act there can be no stock watering in the merger and no substratum of profit for the manipulators. Will there be as much desire to consolidate under such conditions? The case of Thaw shows that so ong as there is plenty of money back

only stunning woman seen with you nereafter, and I'm not going to be sick any more, and hereafter we're going to have our dinners at home, so if you

Three men could easily be found in Connecticut, not looking for jobs, but at home and busy, who would make this law usefully effective, a good thing for the state and for those interested to work for a living. It looks as if he would have to when his legal friends and their alienists get through with Im.

Happy thought for today: Call conducted. The final test of the law will depend on the choice that Govour neighbor a dog and he will intantly tell you what kind of a montantly tell you what kind you what ki stantly tell you what kind of a moncey you are. Ill-nature calls not forth

In the good old times, good old fash-oned mathers were sometimes heard to breaten to wash out the mouths of threaten to wash out the mouths of their boys as a cure against that foolish habit of profanity. It may be that some of them carried the threat into execution and did wash the mouths of the offending boys with soap and water. It would not be a bad thing if some boys were subjected to that sort of treatment now.

Don't despair when teem as the same than their shapes remaking the offending boys with soap and water. Every time a tooth is mended. You will find your joy remended.

If it did not break them of the habit entirely it would show them what their Dentist I "my crown" reveals it, mr. Editor: Will you please give a little space to explain the subet of a letter by "An American Citin" which appeared in The Bulletin
its morning, and referring to St.
his industrial School for Boys at ject of a letter by "An American Cit-izen" which appeared in The Bulletin John's Industrial School for Boys at Deep River?

The facts are (which I don't think the gentleman looked up): Rev. Fr. Duggan, who started life as a poor boy and made a living selling newspapers and boot-blacking finally secured an education and afterwards became a bright lawyer. Not satisfied with that profession, he studied and was ordained a priest. He was stationed at Waterbury at the time of his death a few years ago, at which time he left a large amount of money for a Boys' Industrial home.

This amount, some thirty or forty thousand dollars, was added to by the late Bishop Rev. Michael Tierney for the same purpose, and land was giv-

In acordance with her custom, the passing of the 88th anniversary of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy was not celebrated in any distinguishing manner. It is nevertheless an occasion of memory of one of the most remarkable women of this age of the world.

The cult which Mrs. Eddy has established is when were the control of the cult which Mrs. Eddy has established is when were the control of the cult which Mrs. Eddy has established is when were the culture of the the same purpose, and land was given by another Duggan (not related to the priest). for the crection of such a home. The state was not asked to pay one cent for this, and now is only petitioned to stand back of it in so

lished is phenomenal in its scope Without being sectarian in the common acceptation of that word, it has included and gathered in all sects, and today she is the physical representative of an idea which many may repudiate but which more hold to be essential to their physical content and to their spiritual growth.

Mrs. Eddy is one of the remarkable committed by judges, be they black or women of the twentieth century, white, Protestant, Jew. or anything Boston Post.

## Life 100,000 Years Ago.

interfered with any more than it is in hospitals. All the state is asked for is the same amount it would cost to pay for the boys committed by judges, as the state would pay if the same boys were sent to Meriden. So that it results does not sak this state. Scientists have found in a cave to Switzerland bones of men who lived same boys were sent to Meriden. So that it really does not ask this state for anything but the right of judges to send young boys where the judges admit is a Godsend for them. And there should be no objection if Hebrews or any other sect would do the same thing as these real American citizens have done. C. J. DOWNES.

Norwich, July 19, 1999.

The Public Utilities Question.

The proposed public utilities bill.

Sees Mother Grow Young. 'It would be hard to overstate the "It would be hard to overstate the wonderful change in my mother since she began to use Electric Bitters," writes Mrs. W. L. Gilpatrick of Danforth, Ma. "Although past 70, she seems really to be growing young again. She suffered untold misery from dyspepsia for 20 years. At last she could neither eat, drink nor sleep. Doctors gave her up and all remedies failed till Electric Bitters worked such wonders for her health." They invigorate all vital organs, cure Liver and Kidney troubles, induce sleep, impart strength and appetite. Only 50c at The Lee & Osgood Co. cuesion, as it should have. The state has a public opinion that runs all the way from thinking the very idea of a commission to supervise public service corporations is an impertinence to thinking that corporation management should be bound hand and foot.

The Courant considers the bill decidedly better than no bill at all. The original scheme was more to our lik-

If people with symptoms of kidney or bladder trouble could realize their danger they would without loss of time commence taking Foley's Kidney Rem-edy. This great remedy stops the fooled and also knows that he is too honest a man and too good a citizen to favor what he believed to be danger of fright's disease or other that he is willing to father comes with a good name.

An soundance of criticism is being to see the pain and the irregularities strengthens and builds up these organs, and there is no danger of Bright's disease or other serious disorder. Do not disregard the early symptoms. Lee & Osgood

PERSONS TALKED ABOUT

Mrs. Elisabeth Deuriner of Bloomington, Ill., who at the age of 92 copys her pape and is an expert needs from an is the mother of 16 children of the common terms of t was the dress that she had worn the winter before, when his sister was married, and he told her that only once before had she looked as beautiful, and

would wear that dress and see if he remembered.

True to her promise, she was there and had the table reserved, and had ordered everything that he liked, so that it was ready to serve immediately. He came down the alsie between the tables, a tall, handsome man, dressed in the prevailing fashion of evening clothes. At his table he stopped and looked in wonder. It was the first time for a year that she had dressed in the prevailing fashion of evening clothes. At his table he stopped and looked in wonder. It was the first time for a year that she had dressed in the recedingly sweet, Elsie tonight. I wish we were alone. I would kiss you," and with sa bright, happy laugh he seated, himself at the table. "Well, what is it to be tonight, Girlie!" He hadn't called her that for age. "Never you mind. Anton and I have been putting our heads together and we have decided what it is best for you to have." So the dinner went merrily along until it. Was time to go to the theater:

As he was placing her cloak about her shoulders she looked shyly up and said:

"Are you sure you would not rather take some stunning woman to the theater instead of me?"

"If my wife would honor me with her presence more often, I know of no woman who is half as stunning."

All during the performance she tor-Capt. George W. Lloyd, a noted character of New Rochelle, who for many years was guardian of the grave of Thomas Paine, died in the West-chester county almshouse, where he was taken about a year ago, on account of falling health.

"If my wife would honor me with her presence more often, I know of no woman who is half as stunning."

All during the performance she tortured herself with thoughts of how that other woman had sat beside him and watched the performance and she sank into a brown study from which he aroused her after speaking twice. On the way home she was gay and happy, but when they reached the door of their own home she fell again into a mood. When he was removing her cloak she threw her arms about his Hector Appolinaire is the name of a Hector Appolinaire is the name of now hor paris a few weeks ago. He is a name of and and and tall and muscular, and very black. He enjoys the distinction of being the twice, and happoned in the property of the control of the property of the

Mayor, Hibbard of Boston has

mood. When he was removing her cloak she threw her arms about his neck and drawing his head down to the level of her mouth, whispered something into his ear. With a roar of laughter, which she tried to smother with her hand, he gasped between breaths. "You silly puss, jealous, jealous; you have paid me the prettiest of compliments, for somehow I had come to believe that you didn't care. The stunning woman I took to the theater was my sister."

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Edwin Lefevre, who, besides having written much fiction, of which, perhaps, the best known is his collection of "Wall Street Stocies," has long been the financial edotor of a New York daily, has entirely given up work in this field.

Bishop Samuel Fallows of the Re-

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